

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL XXXV, NO. 82.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKevey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior and Junior School.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Thursday: War Intercession, 7:30 p.m.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity—
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.

Altar flowers August 6th given by
Mrs. Clarence Gilmar. Thanks, Rector.
We are most grateful to some men
of the congregation for painting the
floor of St. Luke's church.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. S. Nahinay and R. Hammond,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
12:15 Noon, Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application
to the local officer.

"V"
BELLLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
We preach the Victory Life of
Christ, and invite you.

"V"
HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings
at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

APPLICATION FOR LEASE
OF ROAD ALLOWANCE

Notice is hereby given that JOHN MARK, of Chapel Rock, has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance, viz:

That portion lying North of Section Thirteen (136) Township and Range Three (3) West of the Fifth Meridian.

Any protest against the granting of the above named lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

JOHN MARK, Applicant.

Dated at Chapel Rock,

3rd August, 1944.

BIG-GAME HUNTERS
RUSH TO ALBERTA

Greater number of big-game hunters than ever before plan to visit Alberta this year, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Officials of the provincial game branch have stated that many outfitters and guides report that already they have received as many orders as they can take care of this season. Some outfitters have increased their facilities, but nevertheless are "plugged" for the pending season.

All of this goes to show, according to AMA officials, that this province still is looked upon as the big attraction for hunters from afar.

Just as it appeals to hunters, so has Alberta aroused the interest of many motor tourists in the US who plan to visit here when the war is ended and travel restrictions are abolished.

Numerous inquiries have been received already by branches of the AMA from parties that are making plans for northern trips just as soon as conditions are favorable.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS LEADER



SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT IS STRONGLY ENDORSED

In Tuesday's provincial election the Social Credit government were swept into power for a third term with a very substantial majority, securing 49 of the 87 seats.

In this riding, Pincher Creek-Crows Nest, E. O. Duke, Social Credit, was returned with a small margin over E. Williams, Labor Unity, W. H. Irwin, CCF, footed the poll. Results were: Duke, 2,248, Williams, 1,633, Irwin, 962. As a result a second count is necessary for the distribution of second choices shown on the ballots of Mr. Irwin.

HOW THEY STOOD

AT DISSOLUTION

Standing of parties in Alberta on July 7th was: Social Credit 85, Independent 17, Liberal 1, Labor 1, CCF 1, Independent Social Credit 1, vacant 1. Total 87.

WAVES OF SABOTAGE AGAINST GERMAN DEFENCES

A train derailed in Brittany; a German column attacked in the Department of Loire; communication lines cut in Dordogne . . .

Little by little the snowball of sabotage is growing in France, the small isolated incidents are being coordinated into a crushing programme of German defeat, just as the scattered bands of maquis troops themselves have been amalgamated into a regular striking force, the French Forces of the Interior.

These forces inside France are considered as part of the Allied invasion army—and they have given a good account of themselves, having already inflicted more than 8,000 losses on the Germans. As for acts of sabotage, it is impossible to compile a record.

Sabotage has become almost a reflex for the French population. Resistance to the invader, in any form that the opportunity presents itself, is now a natural part of the lives of every French man, woman and child.

The following news items from France lift the curtain here and there on the seething struggle within the country:

A mobile unit of the FFI attacked a German column of 250 men crossing the Department of Loire . . .

The enemy left 30 dead on the battle field, while the French lost only five men.

In the Loiret, the FFI attacked a German detachment that put to flight without losing a man, the Germans leaving 15 of theirs on the field.

In the Loir-et-Cher, the FFI, constantly harassing the enemy, inflicted on him in the last two weeks losses amounting to 80 dead and 50 wounded. The French lost only 12 men, and three of these were horribly tortured by the Germans before being killed.

Salient features of the amended Board regulations applied to sales of used passenger cars require price-tagging of all used cars held by dealers, and a detailed report of each sale. Price tags must state the make, model, year, serial number, accessories (including spare tire and tool box) and the proposed selling price of the car.

Selling prices of used cars remain the same as under the old order. A reduction from the maximum price must be made on the car's condition at the time of sale, and trade-in allowances must be reasonable and just.

Any individual advertising a used car for sale must state full particulars, including name, address, a full description of the car and the proposed selling price. A private individual selling a used car may not insist on a trade in.

Any person selling a used car must fill out a statement in triplicate. Copies will be retained by the buyer, the seller, and the third copy sent with the Board.

Mrs. Fred Hallman returned to her home at Vancouver, following several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jarvis.

Defence Minister Takes Over C.P.R. Hospital Car



Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, up on the ladder in this picture, took over the C.P.R. hospital car, which had been turned out by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at its Angus Shops in Montreal when he inspected it at Ottawa this month and released it for immediate service in Canada and the United States. The air

conditioned hospital on wheels was "as nearly perfect as it can be," defence minister said, and he congratulated those responsible "for the thought as well as the work" which made possible the comfortable accommodation of Canadian casualties.

The car was the first of two

released this month and two more

are under way at Angus Shops

bring to six the number of these

wartime units of rolling stock provided by the C.P.R. to specifications of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Back of this picture is a smaller one showing a picture of A. L. Sauve, general agent of the C.P.R.'s passenger department at Ottawa, who took him through the car; and standing by is Col. G. S. Currie, deputy minister of national defence (army).

OVERSEAS



Ray Mackness is a name that should be on the cornerstone of Canadian radio. He stepped over the broadcasting threshold at 17 and has doubled his age in the service of the Esting public. He joined the CBC in 1928, but, like over a hundred of his other members, has been on active service since early in the war. He is attached to the RCAF overseas.

PIONEER MISSIONARY DIES AT VANCOUVER

Rev. Father John Welch, OMI, pioneer Alberta missionary, who in 1887 lived in a tent near where the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary now stands, died recently at Vancouver at the ripe age of 86.

Father Welch was an active worker among the construction crews who built the railway line through the Crows' Nest Pass in 1897-8. He built the Roman Catholic church at Fort Steele, and was a pioneer in churches at Michel and Fernie. He was a native of Lancaster, England.

Armed with tanks and armored cars, and supported by artillery, a German force of about 1,000 attacked French forces of the interior in the Arize and Aude regions. Although eight German bombers came to reinforce the enemy action, the patriots suffered only four causalities, as against 40 Germans killed. During the 12-hour battle the enemy lost four armored cars, and one of the bombers was brought down and another damaged, probably destroyed.

Seven men belonging to a mobile unit of the FFI attacked a German column near Couiza, inflicting upon the enemy losses of 29 men, 25 armored cars and two 105 mm. guns.

In Dordogne, the enemy attacked a mobile FFI unit, which suffered only three men wounded in the course of the encounter. The Germans left 20 dead and as many wounded on the battlefield.

Following a slight skirmish between patriot and German forces, the enemy conducted a reprisal attack on

THE PASS NINETEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1925)
Sept. 24.—A young lad named Mac-
kie, of Hillcrest, suffered injuries
through a gun accident, the 22 bullet
entering his abdomen.

Oct. 1.—The marriage took place at
Central United church today of Miss
Bertha Louise, only daughter of J.
W. and Mrs. Gresham, to Mr. Lewis
Dunkley, of Calgary.

Mrs. Angelina Poggioli, wife of
Antonio Poggioli, passed away in
New York city on September 24th,
aged 36. She was eldest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosse, of Blairmore.

The Blairmore post office moved
this week into new quarters in the
Thompson block.

This district experienced a snow-
fall of close to two feet the latter
part of the week.

The tallest man in the world was
arrested in New York for debt. He
was found to be eight feet five inches
tall and fifteen hundred dollars short.

The new United church at Pincher
Creek was officially opened and dedi-
cated on Sunday last by Dr. G. W.
Kerby.

Oct. 22.—Sam Crawford met with
a gun accident while rabbit hunting
south of town. The bullet passed
through his leg just below the knee.

Miss Douglas said that a boy had
been a body of habits, bounded on the
north by suspicion, on the south by
egomaniac, on the east by indigestion
and on the west by a doting mother.

The stop visited the home of J.
P. O'Neill this week, leaving him a
beautiful tiger-colored cat of the
South Fork variety.

Oct. 23.—The engagement was this
week announced of Margaret Hunter,
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David
Kemp, of Bellevue, to Mr. Harvey Carmichael,
the marriage to take place Novem-
ber 8th.

The local lodge of Oddfellows cel-
ebrated their fifteenth anniversary
this week, vocalists assisting in the
programme included Mrs. S. G. Ban-
nan, Mrs. D. A. Howe, Miss F. Palm-
er, Bob Dicken and J. McDonald.

The main address was delivered by
Mr. J. Shevels, of Bellevue, and the
birthday cake was cut by Jos. Mon-
taletti.

Nov. 5.—Daniel May, of Blairmore,
was this week reported seriously ill
at the coast. Mrs. McLaren, daughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian
left Blairmore to visit him.

Blairmore Lodge of Elks this week
decided to take over the Blairmore
hockey club—lock, stock and barrel.

"V"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Perry and
their two children Jimmy and Mar-
garet Anne, have returned from a
short holiday spent at Fernie.

Mrs. D. M. M. Isaacs, of Lethbridge,
spent the week end here with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and
children left Thursday on a camping
holiday at McBain's Lake, BC.

Mrs. T. Best and son Tommy ar-
rived from MacLeod on Monday to
visit the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Mose Tibert.

Little Miss Darlene Kaup left by
train Thursday to visit with her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, in
New Dayton.

Mrs. Della Snyder has returned
from a visit to Victoria, Vancouver
and other Pacific coast points.

Mrs. E. S. Caroway and son Charles,
of Windon, Minnesota, are on an ex-
tended visit of two months with Mr.
and Mrs. E. F. Everitt here. Mrs.
Everitt and Mrs. Caroway are sisters.

Miss Marion Morrison, of Vancouver,
is on a holiday visit here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mor-
rison. She intends visiting Calgary
and Edmonton before returning to the
coast. Miss Edna Fulton, of Calgary,
is also a guest at the Morrison home.

On Saturday afternoon last the
ladies of the local Red Cross attended
tea in the Masonic hall. They netted
\$31.70. The quilt drawn for was won
by Miss Herbig, of Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smyth and three
young sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tu-
stian and two small daughters, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Snyder and three
small children, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Day and two young daughters, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Smyth and baby son,
and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian mor-
tified to Fernie on Sunday, where they
were met by Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Wood and Grandma Wood, of Cran-
brook, and all enjoyed a picnic.

"V"

START ELECTRIFICATION OF ALBERTA FARM AREAS

The first step toward electrification
of 66,000 of the 100,000 farms in Al-
berta was announced last week end
by Bruce M. Hill, manager of Cana-
dian Utilities Ltd.

A large area of farm lands in Al-
berta will receive power and light
services before the end of September.
Work has been started on a rural elec-
trification experimental area comprising

23,000 acres of land west of Swal-
well, fifty miles northeast of Calgary,
affecting sixty farmers.

"V"

Lieut.-General Karl Spang, com-
mander of the German 266th Infantry
division, has been captured by the
American 1st Army near Brest.

"V"

Nova Scotia courts complain of a
drunk shortage.

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

Maj.-Gen. Sir Arthur (Bimby) Scott, 82-year-old veteran of the South African and First Great Wars, was killed recently by enemy action.

A 3,000-ton, marine chain, 1½ miles long, has been manufactured by the Dravo Corporation to pull ships into dry-docks at the Portland, Ore., navy yard.

A booklet issued at Orlando, Fla., tells fliers at the army air forces tactical training centre to make faces if forced down in the Arctic—helps to keep from freezing.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been awarded the Knight's Grand Cross with swords in the order of Orange-Nassau by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

Under the new government health scheme, St. George's hospital will move from Hyde Park Corner its home for 200 years, to London's outskirts where there is less noise.

W. C. Barrie, 65, superintendent of the Prairie Farm Assistance and Wheat Accrue Reduction Board, died in his hospital at Edmonton. Born in Paisley, Ont., he came to Western Canada in 1903.

Commander Peter MacRitchie, senior Canadian naval public relations officer overseas, returned to Canada for a brief stay after more than half dozen trips to Normandy with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Perfection of electronic equipment which can measure the speed of projectiles to 1,100,000th of a second has been announced by Dr. Philip C. Michel of the General Electric Company's engineering laboratory.

Sir Hugh Rigby, 74, who performed an operation credited with saving the life of King George V in 1928, died recently in a nursing home. Born in Dublin, he served as sergeant-major to the King from 1928 to 1930.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
AUGUST 13

**THE PRIEST IN THE LIFE
OF ISRAEL**

Golden text: For every high priest, being taken from among men, is appointed for men in things pertaining to God. Hebrews 5:1.

Lesson: Exodus 28:1-42.

Devotional reading: Hebrews 5:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

Two Wicked Priests I Samuel 2:12-17. Aaron and Phinehas, Eli's sons, were bad men; they knew not Jehovah. Definite charges are made against them: they were gluttonous, arrogant, and drunkards. As priests they were entitled to an all-in portion of the meat offered in sacrifice (Lev. 7:30-34), but they were not content therewith, and demanded more. Moreover, they demanded that their claims be satisfied first. The blood and the fat were to be consumed on the altar immediately after slaughtering (Ex. 22:18), but they ate off their share before this had been done. And the sin of the young men was very great before Jehovah; for the men despised the offering of Jehovah. Sins 2:17.

Hophni and Phinehas were officially amongst the greatest men of their day. "They bore a holy name, they professed to be workers of righteousness, clothed in emblematic robes. Yet Hophni and Phinehas were men of Belial. Is there not a lesson here to mortals?" It is possible for a man to be a saint in the eyes of God to have a Bible and no Holy Ghost, to employ his life in uttering the eloquence of truth when his heart is gone astray from all that is true and beautiful and good." (Joseph Parker).

A Prophecy against Eli's House, I Samuel 2:27-36. There came one to the prophet, "a man of God," to Eli the high priest and began his prophecy with three statements which he made most emphatic by putting them in the form of questions. He reminded Eli of the sins which Eli had revealed himself to Aaron his ancestor in Egypt; had chosen him out of all the tribes to be his priest; to burn incense for him, to teach as a school before him, and had given him the offerings of the children of Israel made by fire. For an understanding of the last statement see Leviticus 1:3.

Therefore kick ye at my sacrifice and at mine offering ["the figure is of a pampered and intractable animal compared, Dt. 32:18"], and hew off thy son above me! Eli had disdained God by allowing his wicked sons to offer sacrifices.

Then came the prophecy. God had said, "The house of Eli shall not continue forever, but that which is in my hands shall go forth." Eli was shocked.

The religious principle underlying the narrative is clear. There is no such thing as a "divine right" of priesthood or of any other privilege that cannot be broken. One calls a man to a task, to his duties and its privileges; the sons may be expected to carry on their fathers' work, but if they do not accept the privileges are withdrawn." (The Abingdon Bible Commentary).

Early Locomotive


Pictured above are the "Dorchester" first steam-engine to haul a train in Canada and one of the Canadian National Railways 6300 engines. This tiny engine had its first run on July 21st, 1886, between Laprairie and St. John's Quebec, now part of the St. Lawrence division of the Canadian National Railways. Hauling two small passenger cars it covered 16 miles slightly less than two hours. The tractive effort of the "Dorchester" was approximately 1,475 pounds as compared with 57,000 pounds for the National's 6200 type engine, roughly 41 times greater power. The National System's fleet of 2,677 engines hauled more than 80,400,000 tons of freight in a single year, most of which was war supplies and munitions for the armed forces.


VETERAN REHABILITATION

"Rehabilitation of the ex-service goes far beyond provision of federal aid and will involve careful planning and great tolerance on the part of many," Stanley E. Caldwell, director of the industrial division, Health League of Canada, states in the League's August bulletin to industry.

In an article entitled, "When Johnny Comes Back to Work," Mr. Caldwell states that rehabilitation of the ex-serviceeman is a problem of personal readjustment which calls for sympathetic guidance, and, in most cases, vast tolerance on the part of relatives, friends, employers and co-workers.

Employers and co-workers especially will have an important responsibility, according to the author. "The school boys of 1940, if they do not study their studies, will go job-seeking with characters forged in the heat of battle."

Mr. Caldwell quotes a personnel manager who states, "Many of these lads are different from those who mature under the influence of civilian life. Some of them are torn between a need for discipline and a resentment of it. Others have enthusiasm and bold courage—a flair for taking a chance—which is diluted by an intense yearning for security."

The Johnny who left his job for the controls of a plane or the sights of a gun is apt to be a quite different person after two, three or four years in the services." Mr. Caldwell continues, "Some of these veterans will be sick physically or mentally."

The author quoted from a group of Ontario planters is quoted as saying:

"They lost a month or so on the job and then want to do something different. I think that we should plan very carefully in connection with the rehabilitation of workers, who come back from the services."

A lot of guidance and co-operative effort between management and supervisor and medical department will be required.

Fats And Oils
Household Fats Are Transformed By Chemistry For War Purposes

When a Canadian housewife buys fats and oils for her family, she demands quality. Her food standards are high.

But when industry obtains fats and oils essential to the manufacture of synthetic rubber, plastics, lubricants, munitions and countless war materials, food and civilian products, quality is not the primary consideration. All salvaged fat, no matter how far it has gone beyond the food stage, still contains elements that technicians and chemists transform into indispensable products.

Fat is still needed in factories and war plants across the country. By salvaging household fats for industry, Canadian housewives not only keep the production lines humming, but they insure more food for the family because it saves the diversion of food fat to non-food uses.

An inch-long tube found in a cotta-

Fish Royalty

Saskatchewan Government Wants Alberta And Manitoba To Adopt Uniform Policy

Plans for the imposition of a royalty on all commercial fish had been discussed by members of the Saskatchewan government and would be presented for the approval of officials of the Alberta and Manitoba governments at a proposed inter-provincial conference in the fall, Hon. J. L. Phelps, minister of natural resources, announced.

Through definite arrangements have been made with the governments of Alberta and Manitoba, it is hoped that they will agree to the conference and, if possible, to the adoption of a uniform policy in regard to the fishing industry," Mr. Phelps said.

The proposed royalty would be levied only on commercial fish and monies from this source would be used to finance the recently begun survey of northern commercial fishing lakes and the inspection of commercial fish, to develop facilities for research and to assist in the maintenance and extension of fish hatcheries.

Mr. Phelps emphasized that the costs of royalties on fish would not be borne by the consumer but by the shipper or dealer.

"The proposed royalty on fish would be levied in the same manner as those now imposed on fur," he stated.

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Canadian Army Overseas Photo

Hat Makes A Difference


Pte. H. Koehle, Winnipeg, found himself a new head dress when helped to clear rubble from war blasted Carpillet.

Water buffalo milk, pasteurized and sealed in glass bottles, is sold in Peking, China.

Cycling In Sweden

Has Enjoyed An Unprecedented Boom Since The War Started. Sweden has the largest number of bicycles in the world in relation to its population. Recently published figures show that Sweden has passed both Denmark and Holland, which were previously the world's leading bicycle nations.

Since the middle of the 1930's, but especially during the war, cycling has enjoyed an unprecedented boom in Sweden. In 1938 for instance, the number of bicycles in Sweden amounted to about 1,000,000. In 1939 it had risen to 2,000,000, and at present there are 3,000,000 bicycles in the country. This means that 45 persons out of every 1,000, or roughly every second Swede, has his own bicycle. In Stockholm, with a population of 640,000 inhabitants, there are 425,000 bicycles.

The rapid development of cycling in recent years is, of course, partly due to the ban on private motoring as well as the curtailing of the public bus services, owing to the lack of rubber and lubricants. Another contributing factor, so far as the cities are concerned, is undoubtedly the rapid growth of the suburban districts. However, the factor which has contributed most of all to the development of cycling in Sweden is the ever increasing interest in sports and outdoor life among all strata of the Swedish people.

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Often during the past year she had dreamed of inviting Don's superior to dinner. The menu would include soup, salad, steak smothered with mushrooms. Marty glanced at the single kettle on the stove and marched grimly into the dining room. Well, at least the anniversary bouquet made a nice centerpiece.

Don was a darling about buying her things she liked; the trouble was he carried that too far—the living room furniture, for instance. When his great-aunt had come through with an old but clean silver chair, Marty had been foolish enough to express most delight in the antique. It was all the encouragement Don needed to buy a whole roomful of ornately carved dust catchers. The tragic part was that it had cost almost every dollar of his parents' generous wedding check. Marty defended Don's choice against friendly criticism, but now she foresaw little difficulty in telling him exactly what she really thought of his taste in furniture.

When Don and his guest arrived Marty wore her best dress. If her smile was merely a good imitation of her best it fooled even her husband. He managed to sneak into the kitchen for a few words before dinner. He sniffed expectantly. "Steak broiling, kitten?"

Marty was very calm. "Steaks cost money. So do parties. Coming to the latter, the Tucker art without ends must pay day." With a graceful smile she lifted the cover of the military steaming kettle. "Thanks to our garden we needn't starve in the interim."

Don stared in disbelief. "Soup. Only soup?"

"Vegetable soup, crammed with vitamins. There's plenty of it. Besides, we're having egg sandwiches."

Marty's glance shifted from the soup to the living room and back again. His voice was a despairing whisper. "You could have borrowed some money."

Marty proceeded to ladle into a silver tureen. "Borrowing is an art at which I am most inept."

"Oh, nuts! We'll simply have to explain..."

"No!" Marty's calm forsook her. "Don't you dare explain or apologize! We're going to act as if this were the perfectly normal way of feeding a special guest if it... if it costs you your job!"

"It will," Don predicted gloomily.

Dinner over, Mr. Bertram settled into one of the ancient chairs and accepted a cigar. "Nothing like a smoke to top off a meal," he says. "You're a real cook, Mrs. Tucker. First time I've tasted such a meal. You know, Tucker?" he went on. "This visit to your home gave me a new insight into your character. Frankly, until tonight I thought you were a bit unstable, given to ostentation."

Marty avoided her husband's embarrassed glance. She was anxious to hear Mr. Bertram's next words.

"The simple way you live is in keeping with your modest salary. Now take this room," he said, smiling. "You don't find many young people satisfied with hand-me-down furniture until they can afford modern stuff of their own." Unaware of Don's purplish tinge he continued:

"I like to see people do what they have. Don't buy except for cash!" That's Mr. Hilton's motto and I'm certain he'll approve of you as the new West End manager."

While Don was alternately kissing his pretty young wife and vowing to live within his newly enlarged income, Mr. Bertram made his way down to his favorite restaurant.

"Make it a thick steak, Nick," he ordered. "And, say, put it on the cuff till pay day, will you?"

Valuable Contracts

Britain Hopes To Buy Large Amount Of Canadian Timber

Trade department officials at Ottawa said that Britain hopes to buy timber valued at \$140,000,000 from individual Canadian shippers during two years after the end of the war in Europe under contracts soon to be negotiated.

Commenting on a London announcement that arrangements for the supply of "considerable" quantities of Canadian timber have been completed, a spokesman said Britain would purchase approximately 1,200,000,000 board feet of timber during each of the two years. That would work out to \$70,000,000 worth of timber each year.

Bulk of the timber, he said, would come from the west coast but there also would be a considerable portion from eastern Canada.

The mountainous terrain between India and Burma is so difficult there never has been any railroad, sea transport proving cheaper and quicker.

Those who suffer such pain with tired, nervous irritable weak feelings—due to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It relieves nervous symptoms. Pinkham's Compound means Nature. Thousands upon thousands of women have been relieved. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPON-

Happy Captive



Post-War And The Farmer

THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FARM PLANT AND EQUIPMENT AFTER THE WAR
By Evan A. Lyle, Professor of Agricultural Engineering of University of Saskatchewan.

NOTE: This is the second of a series of comment by well-known authorities, writing expressly for the Western Press of Western Canada.

A study of farm plants in Western Canada which includes improvements on farm land such as buildings and attached equipment, indicates that before the war, due to drought and poor crops, resulting in a shortage of money, and since the war, due to a shortage of labor and material, the farm buildings are considerably below the average standard which is anticipated for the post-war farm. Many of the buildings are of modern design and are suitable for power operated farming, but need considerable maintenance and painting which will amount to from 10% to 25% of their original value to put them in good state for repair. A large number of buildings are either temporary in nature or completely unsuitable for the type of farming being conducted, so that it is necessary for them to be torn down and rebuilt to produce most efficient type of buildings for the farm.

The maintenance and rebuilding program for Western Canada will amount to as much as half of the original cost of buildings during the present time. This condition has resulted from a long period of drought and inability to make annual repairs and maintenance impossible for years where labor and material prices have made a major maintenance program impossible. It has been estimated by the Sub-Committee of the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction that the rebuilding and maintenance program would involve an expenditure of about one-quarter of the total cost of the reconstruction of first ten years after the coming of the farmer of Western Canada is to be able to make the necessary maintenance and improvements to his plant, it is going to be necessary to have a large amount of money available.

A sinking fund for maintenance and rebuilding of buildings should be set up on the farm to accumulate savings, so that after the war the program of reconstruction will not be curtailed because of lack of money.

The study of the farm plant also indicated a very small percentage of the farmers of Western Canada have the advantage of electricity in their homes. We have many small private farm plants of 32 volt and 6 volt types, the 110 volt rural electrification is the most satisfactory type due to the fact that motors of this size for a general farm can be installed and used. With 32 and 6 volt units, the use is definitely limited to household convenience work.

The study of rural electrification in Western Canada indicates that the cost will be high and in position will be high out of proportion to the revenue because of the convenience and availability of such areas where the individuals are able to pay more for electrical service. Consequently, if the standard of living is to be raised by the installation of adequate rural electrification, considerable funding funds will need to be established to meet the cost of installation of rural electrification.

In the ordinary run of events, money for this equipment is not available and the cost of equipment in the future to save for rural electrification.

With regard to farm machinery, while the 1944 crop has been put in good shape and the machinery and implements will take on the 1944 crop there will be accumulated in good equipment in good condition which will be necessary to take up as soon as possible the standard of the farm and rural machinery up to the standard of efficient operation.

It has been estimated by the Farm Management Department of the University of Saskatchewan that the number of farms with tractors increased from 75,000 in 1938 to 102,000 in 1941; those with combined tractors and combines from 5,000 to 10,000 in 1941.

This means an average yearly increase of 5,400 new tractor farmers and 1,600 new combine farmers. In the same period there was a period and at least a short postwar period, the substitution of tractors and combines, if allowed, will probably go on at a rapid or more rapid rate than the 1944 to 1941 period.

In 1950 there will be 100,000 farms for the three western provinces and there are many farms still without tractors and combines on which economical substitution can be made.

This suggests that it will be necessary to add perhaps 4,000 to 5,000 tractors per year and about 2,000 combines per year to the normal number of tractors and combines purchased annually by the farmers of Western Canada. Tractors and combines are probably the larger items of new equipment which is required. There is, however, much machinery and heavy machinery which is on the verge of replacement and will be replaced as soon as the machines become available during and after the war.

Also, a large number of machines have come to a point where major

Snacks EASY TO MAKE... DELICIOUS TO EAT

LIVERWURST SPREAD
1/4 pound liverwurst
2 teaspoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped
green pepper
2 tablespoons horseradish
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients and season.

SOYA SPREAD
1 cup prepared soya spread
1/4 cup finely chopped
1 Mayonnaise
Mayonnaise and salt to taste
Combine all ingredients and mix.

Fill small dishes with these spreads and place on a tray with plenty of Christie's Premium Soda Crackers. Let each guest spread his own. And remember, these same cracker salty Christie's Premium Soda Crackers add extra goodness to soups and salads. Always keep a package or two on hand.

C334W

Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

There's a wartime duty for every Canadian

The British System

American Paper Says It Is Needed For The United States

If we want a Parliamentary system, the executive, legislative, branches and all appendages would be incorporated into a single unit and be compelled to accept responsibility overnight for any blunder. This does not necessarily mean in actual practice a series of elections. It means that the mere threat of an election to test power could force a change in policy or in personnel. This has worked in the British Commonwealth of Nations and it can work successfully for us because it is true democracy to give the people an instantaneous check on their rulers.

The Canadian Parliamentary system is what the United States should adopt. Then we could avoid the necessity of holding elections in the midst of some national crisis where continuity of administration might be important. We could equally also a new sense of responsibility in the relations of the executive and the legislative branches of the government.

Woodrow Wilson foresaw this need as far back as the 1890's and advocated it again as president-elect in February, 1913, in a historic letter to Congress on the subject of Presidential tenure.—New York Sun.

Nazi Espionage.

Chile Has Famous Organization For Its Suppression

The man who made Chile's "Department 50" one of the world's famous anti-espionage organizations says democracy had better be on guard when this war is over lest there be a resurgence of the German zeal for conquest.

Israel Barros Blanchi, 33, who will be 34 in January, is the leader of the Chilean National Anti-Espionage organization. Department 50's work put Chile in the forefront in activities against espionage. It helped gather some of the evidence in Chile before a firing squad executed spy Luning before a firing squad in Havana, Cuba. Its detection of the espionage ring helped to turn Chilean public sentiment from neutrality to a forthright anti-Nazi policy, leading later to a breaking in diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The agency got its name because its first telephone number was extension 50 on the investigation department switchboard.

A Valued Souvenir

Toronto Boy Has Received Shoulder Patch From General Eisenhower

A shoulder patch worn by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa is a treasured possession of Peter J. Gordon, aged 12, of Glencairn castle, Toronto. The general sent it to Peter himself, as well as a letter from Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Office of Supreme Commander.

"I wrote him a letter telling about my brother John who's with the American army in a special service force," said Peter. "I asked him to send me a souvenir—and this is certainly a worthwhile one. I wished him the best of luck."

The letter reads: "Dear Peter, Thank you for your letter and good wishes. You must indeed be very proud of your brother who is with the American army. I shall be delighted to comply with your request and am enclosing a shoulder patch I wore in the North African campaign. Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Clever... this Pattern 4848. Few pieces... easy to sew. The waistline is wonderful, slimming lines. Use gay cotton or rayon.

Pattern 4848 is available in women's sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Sizes 36 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write to Anne Adams, Box 100, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The word swood was pronounced "snowed" by the Saxons, called a "snate" by the ancient Irish and is said to be strictly for unmarried women in Scotland.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

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Newspaper Advertising BureauOffice of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 11, 1944

NEW JEWISH CHAPLAIN

Rabbi Lewis Arye Weintraub has been appointed chaplain to the Jewish men with the Canadian Army, bringing the total number of rabbis in the services to eight, four of whom are overseas.

Rabbi Weintraub, who is twenty-six years old, received his education in Montreal and graduated from the department of social sciences at Yeshiva College in New York, pursued post-graduate studies at Columbia and was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He left a pupa with a Jewish synagogue at Fall River, Mass., to enter in the Canadian Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Weintraub, reside at 136 Villeneuve Street West, Montreal.

FAMILY OF TWENTY-FIVE
KEEP MAM AND POP BUSY

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arketa, like children. They have 25 of them. Just down from Alaska, Mamma and Papa Arketa brought 20 little Arketas with them, 18 adopted and two of their own. The others have just sort of moved in temporarily. The three older boys work in war plants, and older girls help with the house work. Some of the Alaskan children were brought to them by police when their parents deserted them. Some were found neglected and hungry in slums. Most of them are part Alaskan Indian. Mr. Arketa, who supports his ever-growing brood by selling his hand-tooled leather work, is part Irrequoia.

On Sunday the entire brood attend Sunday school in the front room, and the young worshippers also hold daily prayers.

"V"THE WORLD'S FIRST
TRUE FISH STORY

Captain Timms has a favorite spoon bait which he worships more than anything else in the world. While fishing on Long Lake, Saskatchewan, Sunday, June 18th, in company with Nick Nickerson, a hungry pike struck with such force that Captain had difficulty in reeling it to the boat. When he was on the point of landing the fish, it gave a sudden flip, Captain's hand slipped and Mr. Pike made another dash for liberty. Captain got excited — something we have never known him to do while fishing—and hauled up too suddenly on his line, causing it to part at the tip guide of his rod. Away went the pike together with a considerable length of Captain's precious silk casting line and cherished spoon. However, Nick's line was still in the water and before Captain had finished reeling in his broken line, Nick gets a strike! While he was playing his fish, Captain remarked jokingly, "I hope it is my fish and gear you have hooked on to." To the surprise of both fishermen, it was. When the pike was landed, Captain's line was twisted around its body and his precious spoon still embedded in the fish's jaw. The pike only weighed six pounds, which was another surprise to the fishermen.

HOW PINCHER CREEG-CROWS' NEST VOTED

	Duke Irvin Williams	S.C. CCF, Lab-U,
Maycroft	30	7
Heath Creek	12	5
Olin Creek	16	9
Todd Creek	27	6
Tanner	9	11
Ashvale	22	1
Walrond	—	—
Hillboro	7	3
Summerview	12	5
Tennessee	15	7
Cowley	36	19
Furman	83	5
Lundbeck	37	26
Firgrove	—	—
Pincher Station	31	2
P. Creek (1)	98	27
P. Creek (2)	103	27
P. Creek (3)	84	23
Beauvais	34	7
Beaver Mines	83	5
Crook	21	18
Chipman	—	—
Robert Kerr	14	9
Dry Fork	16	11
C. Coleman	109	50
W. Coleman	111	100
E. Coleman	235	147
W. Blairmore	82	32
Blairmore	141	43
Frank	38	10
Bellevue	264	277
Passburg	10	7
Hillcrest	283	213
Burnis	38	12
Todd Crk (WV)	16	3
North Fork	29	1
Johnson's Mill	16	9
Thurber	12	0
Total	2190	948
	"V"	

BEGINNING OF END
FOR STATE SOCIALISM

Re-election of Premier E. C. Manning in Edmonton constituency was conceded Tuesday night as he piled up an impressive lead over all candidates in the count of first choice ballots.

Himself a man of decided opinions, Mr. Manning will carry on the task set forth for him by the teacher who took Social Credit from the realm of books and academic debate and made it a potent political force in Alberta in 1935. For Mr. Manning was the closest confidant of the late Calgary school teacher-evangelist became convinced that revision of monetary policies was essential for the welfare of Canada.

When the Social Credit forces were elected in 1935, Mr. Manning stood at Aberhart's right hand as a cabinet minister. He stood by him during troubled days when there were divisions within the Social Credit movement, and then, when Mr. Aberhart died last year, Mr. Manning became premier.

Born at Carnduff, Sask., in 1908, Mr. Manning as a youth listened to the evangelistic broadcasts by Mr. Aberhart from the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute. He went to Calgary and became a student at the institute, where he attracted the attention of Mr. Aberhart and finally was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Aberhart, staying at their home. At 26 he was the youngest cabinet minister in the British Empire—Ex.

"V"

SWEETEST AND SADDEST

These were voted tops as the sweetest three-word phrases in the English language:

"I love you."
"Dinner is served."
"Keep the change."
"All is forgiven."
"Sleep until noon."
"Here's that five."
And the saddest were:
"Out of gas."
"Dues not paid."
"Funds not sufficient."

"V"

Ralph Whalley, of the East Kootenay Power Co. stationed at Kimberley, is on holiday and visited the Pass today.

"V"

The Theodul Bime Dionne, son of Mrs. Margaret Dionne of Coleman, is listed as severely wounded in action. He was with an Alberta regiment.

"V"

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

WE ARE
SPECIAL AGENTS
FORMANUFACTURED BY
Consolidated
Specialties LimitedAgents
The Blairmore EnterpriseDENTISTRY
R. K. LILLIE, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.U.D.S. ChicagoHOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 23x2 — Residence 23x3HAVE IT
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**KNOCKED OUT
OF THE SCRAP
BY SCRAP**

SAVE
SCRAP
METALS,
RAGS,
PAPER &
RUBBER

"What wouldn't I give
for a car!"He wants a new car. She
dreams of real Nylon
stockings.

Hundreds of thousands of other Canadians want new radios, new refrigerators, new washing machines, new toasters... countless other things they have done without, but intend to buy, when the war is over.

That means busy factories, working to meet the pent up demand of people with money to spend on every conceivable kind of article from homes to meat grinders.

It means JOBS.

Of course there will be post-war "problems". But there will be opportunities too, plenty of them—and scope for individual brains and initiative. Canada will be a busy place when Victory is won.

What's
PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?
It is the natural desire to
make your own way, as far as
your ability will take you; an
instinct that has brought to
this country the highest
standard of life enjoyed by
any people on earth. It is the
spirit of democracy on the
margin...

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH
BELLEVUE BRANCHJ. B. WILSON, Manager
W. INNES, Manager

Windsor Station, Impressive headquarters of the Canadian Pacific, is the world's widest flange travel system.

Day by day, travellers of the world witness the progress of the war in huge wall maps in the Canadian Pacific's lobby at Windsor Station (upper right).

A few of the 2,500 employees of the Canadian Pacific, whose offices are centralized in Windsor Station are shown (lower).

HISTORIC Windsor Station in Montreal, nerve centre of the vast Canadian Pacific Railway system, is much more these wartime days than merely a place to get on or get off trains. Under the leadership of General Manager G. E. Ross, the C.P.R. traditions of service, many new features for the use of the general public have been added.

Not the least can be viewed in the flag-decked Concourse, where four huge wall maps have been installed depicting the Pacific Theatre, the Italian Front, the fighting in France and the Balkans as announced by the army headquarters and each theatre of war. Not only the travelling public, but many hundreds of Montrealers take advantage of this service by means of which they can secure a vivid, up-to-the-minute picture of all the world's battlefronts. The Concourse itself is decorated with all the flags of the United Nations, each one named.

Over 2,500 officers and employees of the C.P.R. are stationed in Windsor Station, which first opened its doors in 1910. Every day, 100,000 passengers pass through the station, and eight thousand telephone calls are made over the company's switchboard there, as well as many long distance business calls over the company's wires which stretch from Halifax to Vancouver.

Kings and queens, lords and ladies, diplomats, dowers, immigrants seeking a new life of freedom, young servicemen starting for the far corners of the earth—all these have passed through Windsor Station's lofty portals not only during this war, but in the days of other wars and the years of peace between. Windsor Station is a war-time monument to the world's greatest travel system and the C.P.R.



Wear it on YOUR arm!

Yes sir, I wear it on my arm and I'm proud of it. For, G.S. means General Service — on any fighting front anywhere in the world. It means that I want to go overseas.

Canada needs a lot of men like you and me. I know it's going to be tough, but the job has got to be done.

So, sign up as a volunteer for overseas service. Remember it takes months of thorough training to make you fighting fit.

Come on fellows — let's go!



**VOLUNTEER
TODAY**

*Join
the*

CANADIAN ARMY

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

**Easy to roll, delightful
— to smoke**

Ogden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Adult Education

EDUCATION IS A SUBJECT OF WIDESPREAD interest here, and in it, as in many matters of public concern, the war has brought about a need for changes and improvements to meet the demands of present conditions. In this connection, events of the past four years have shown that there will be a need for greatly extended facilities for adult education when the armed services are demobilized, and the production of war materials ceases. The Dominion government had made provision for vocational re-training, and for educational opportunities for those whose studies were interrupted by the war, but educationalists foresee that there will be a need for additional facilities for instruction along the lines of citizenship, health, vocational guidance and other related subjects.

Stress Need For Leaders

A recent report issued by the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association deals at some length with the subject of adult education and stresses the need for trained leaders for this work in the post-war period. It suggests that provincial departments of education and the extension departments of universities could assist greatly in training people for this work, and also in arranging courses for study groups. It further suggests that local school boards could be of service, for while the whole project would be co-ordinated in a national organization, each community would be required to deal with its own local requirements. Attention is drawn to the people's education movement in Britain which is supported by public funds, and to a similar organization in the United States, which is administered through the Office of Education.

A Stimulus To Study Groups Canada has been fortunate in having an organization which since 1935 has assisted in the formation of study groups throughout the Dominion. This organization is the Canadian Association of Adult Education, and its services have benefited many communities. It has provided a stimulus to adult education through publications, conferences, radio, provision for study and research, library services and many similar means. One of its best known projects is the National Farm Radio Forum which is directed and financed by the Association in co-operation with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Registered listening groups throughout the Dominion make up a weekly audience of 20,000 people, and over 16,000 packages of study material are distributed weekly among these groups. The report on education strongly recommends that the Adult Education Association be given extended and continued support in this field.

Only One Thought

Manager Of Chain Store Wanted Help Very Badly

Arthur F. Wallace of Milton, Mass., who has been described as a "tall, dignified industrialist," was here to visit his son, on his last trip to Valatie, N.Y., where his mill is located. Wallace decided to prepare a chicken salad for his dinner.

As he entered the local chain store to do some shopping, he noticed a large sign hanging on the door: "Boy Wanted."

A clerk, who also happened to be the manager, approached and Wallace asked: "How much is the celery?"

"Eighteen dollars a week to start," the manager replied quickly.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Stop the ITCH of insect bites, Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and ringworm. Use quick-drying, soothng antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Cresolines, stainless. Ich stings or your skin. Cresolines and druggist stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

For the MODERN KITCHEN



Fine Waxed Food Tissue . . . in the most convenient "hang-me-up" package . . . the Appleford's Presto Pack . . . for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

Appleford
PRESTO PACK
WAXED TISSUE
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

LIMITED
MINNIES - REGINA - SASKATOON
CALGARY - EDMONTON

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will my No. 3 ration book be of any further use to me, now that I have removed all the canning sugar coupons?

A.—Your No. 3 book still contains meat rationing coupons, which will be used if it becomes necessary to again ration meat.

Q.—Will it be possible for farmers to transport harvest help in their trucks this fall?

A.—A general permit has been issued allowing farmers to transport harvest help in their trucks from now until November 15. After November 15 the Board of Trade will prohibit passengers in a truck except in the cab while the vehicle is being operated to transport goods again applies. The permit does not exempt any person from complying with any provincial or municipal bylaw or regulation affecting the transportation of persons by truck nor does it carry an exemption from the 35-mile travel limit on trucks not carrying farm goods.

Q.—I am planning to board and care for a patient in the town where I am employed. What are the arrangements for ration coupons?

A.—Ration books of all persons residing in a hotel for two weeks or more must be surrendered to the hotelkeeper. At the end of the second week and of each succeeding two weeks the hotelkeeper must detach from each book one sugar coupon, one tea coffee coupon, two butter coupons and one preserves coupon. The ration administration emphasizes that no evaporated milk coupons or "F" canning sugar coupons are to be collected.

Q.—Are shoe repairs controlled by the price ceiling, and no repairer may ask more than he charged for the same service during the basic period September 15—October 11, 1941.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Complaints" (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Vital Work

Invasion Role Was Given To British Women's Institutes

Members of British women's societies were able to fill many important jobs last month in connection with the invasion. The whole story of their enlistment and untiring efforts cannot yet be told, but some of the details have been released by British Information Services.

The National Federation of Women's Institutes played its part in the invasion by organizing and packing the preparation for transport for some 375,000,000 spares for every kind of equipment from radio sets to tanks. This was done in odd hours here and there, in homes, village halls, empty shops and barns. The controller of ordnance services has praised the immense amount done by these part time workers stating that they made a vital contribution towards getting invasion preparations completed in time.

At the same time, Women's Institute members have continued with their regular work of canning and making jam from this year's fruit crop. They are also preparing to help with the harvest since the need for volunteer land workers is greater than ever this year.

ALLIED TEAMWORK

A working hands-across-the-sea policy is illustrated graphically in the official military marching song of the British Eighth Army. John Masefield, poet laureate of England, wrote the words, and Zoë Elliott, a Vermont Green Mountain boy, wrote the music.

The word "Bible" means book, and many people speak of it simply as "the Book".

**"I said good-bye
to Constipation!"**

"I've given up pills and harsh cathartics. I find my system is in better condition due to lack of 'bulk' in my diet—and I feel better." — Mrs. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

"But how do you know that the constipation will fall just here?"

"I know it; I'm sure going to miss her!"

He—I am surprised that our wedding is not mentioned in this calendar.

She—why should it be? He—it gives the dates of all the great disasters.

"Smith's wife thinks the world of her sergeant-major husband." "Does she?"

"Yes; she even believes the parrot taught him to swear."

Englishman—Why don't you make fun of my countrymen just as you make fun of your own?

Sgt.—Well, man, it's bad enough being an Englishman without making a joke about it.

If this is your trouble, stop doing with harsh pills what your body can do for itself. Try eating a serving of ALL-BRAN daily, with milk, or sprinkled over other cereal. Or eat several ALL-BRAN muffins. Or drink a glass of water with

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today—in either of 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Unlocking The North

Will Investigate The Resources Of Northern Canada

The Canadian Government is beginning its first real survey of the resources of the Northwestern wilderness which lies in British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Three government departments are combining to evaluate the resources of the territory which has been opened at last by the Alaska Highway and the Northwest Air Route.

Mineralogists will examine the mineral structures in the areas tributary to the highway and all routes. Foresters will study the timber.

The fisheries of the Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes and the Mackenzie river will be observed by fishery experts. Near White Horse an agricultural experimental station will be established to test the soil and the climate of the Northwest for the growing of crops.

This is a project of moment to Canada because of our large investments in the Northwest during the war.—Vancouver Sun.

**Here a CWAC
There a CWAC**

MUSIC—

According to recent reports from Winnipeg, the CWACs at Fort Osborne Barracks are now provided with after-dinner music by the District Depot Band. The band, directed by Warrant Officer Robert Summer, has provided half hours for the Depot Company, No. 4, CWAC. Administrative Unit and patients at Fort Osborne Military Hospital, also within the garrison. Concerts are given for Active Army soldiers as well, which keeps the band in frequent action.

Pte. Mary Moynihan of Regina, Sask., is one of the first CWACs to set foot in sunny Italy. She is a talented young soprano who has been associated with the Army Show ever since her enlistment in 1942. Now with a unit in Italy, she recently wrote her father, Capt. E. F. Moynihan, adjutant of the Regina Garrison, describing some of her impressions of that land.

"There seem to be millions of fat little bambinos all over the place," she wrote. "Kids flock around us for candy and do not heart my good to pass it around and give them some pleasure."

Even the adults have a weakness for sweets, apparently, for in one rush for chocolate, a fat woman knocked down a little girl and bruised her back, she wrote. Mary went to the rescue. "I took her home," she said, "washed her (for she was very dirty), gave her a whole bar of chocolate for herself and a large glass of orange juice."

She was delighted to discover that the child's name was "Maria", too.

DUTY—

The average CWAC joins the service to replace a man, or because she wants to be a reinforcement to the Canadian Army. But Pte. Mercedes Lomay from Sherrbrooke, Quebec, joined up to take the place of her sister who was discharged from the Canadian Women's Army Corps, recently. Mercedes expects to be a stenographer and claims that her biggest thrill to date was when an officer returned her first salute.

THRILLS—

Private Steve Constable, who came to live in Toronto several years ago from her native Niagara Falls, N.Y., had the greatest thrill of her life on a recent leave in New York City. In a crowded New York service station, she was singing out by Mr. Richard Dyer, of the famous musical team of Rogers and Hart, who was entertaining service people that night. Mr. Rogers made certain that CWAC Private Constable saw his latest musical hit "Oklahoma", took her backstage to meet the casts of various Broadway hits, introduced her to Broadway stars, and then presented her with a complete recording of "Oklahoma". Upon her return to duty with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Ottawa, Pte. Constable found that her barracks colleagues were waiting to hear about the "best leave ever".

The secret of silk worm culture was brought to Europe about 522 A.D. by two Nestorian monks who smuggled out of China a quantity of silk worm eggs concealed in the hollows of their pilgrimage staffs.

VITAMINS ADD PEP... Vitalin ADDS MILEAGE

Firestone VITAMIC RUBBER

VITAMINS add new pep, life and energy to the human body. When Firestone adds Vitalin, the new rubber "vitamin" to make Vitamic Rubber, it gives greater strength, longer wear, greater toughness, more resistance to heat, and better aging. All Firestone tires are now made with Vitamic Rubber . . . and they cost no more. Insist on having them on your car when you obtain a Tire Ration Certificate.

SEE YOUR Firestone DEALER

A Timely Suggestion

Not Question Returned Men About Their Experiences Overseas

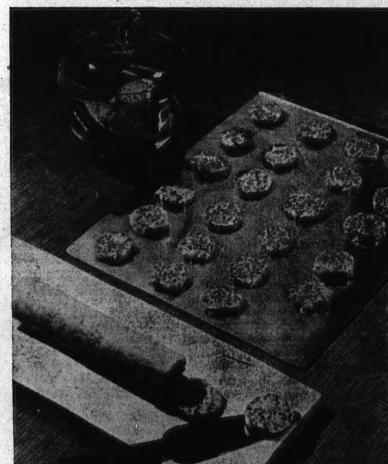
When your son or daughter, father or uncle returns from serving overseas, it is best to let memories alone, Dr. George E. Simpson, Pennsylvania State College's sociology professor, has suggested.

The returning serviceman is not interested in what has been, but what lies ahead, the sociologist said. Instead of the "tell me all about it" attitude, families should pay attention to what their war experiences have added to their civilian activities. He should be fully informed on community, political, and technological developments.

Veterans want to forget that is why, Dr. Simpson stresses, they should be taken into the communities immediate problems instead of thrusting them into a "special" class because they have served in war.

Welcome Your Guests With A Full Cookie Jar

Keep the welcome mat dusted and the cookie jar filled to the brim, for summer's the time of impromptu and last-minute snacks. You can save yourself a heap of cooking by stirring up a batch of delicious chocolate refrigerator cookies. Just keep them on ice until you want them. Pop them in the oven for a few minutes—and you'll have a snack that's hard to beat!



CHOCOLATE BRAN REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-Bran

Melt chocolate over hot water. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add milk and flavoring. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Into well roll about 1/4 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends and ends. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

Yield: 4 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Gives Bright Picture Of The War's Progress

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill said that he felt that the final end of the war against the Axis would come sooner, perhaps much sooner, than he once expected.

"On every battle front all over the world," he told the House of Commons, "the armies of Germany and Japan are receding. . . . I am increasingly led to feel that the interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan will be shorter—perhaps much shorter—than I had at one time supposed."

He mentioned no dates. But, confident and cheerful, he sketched bright pictures of a swiftly approaching victory.

The prime minister disclosed that the Normandy invasion and the coordinated Red Army offensive resulted from an agreement with Premier Stalin at Tehran.

Speaking of the Normandy fighting, he said the Canadians, with the British forces, had taken "our full share in fierce and prolonged conflicts."

"We have fulfilled the indispensable part which was assigned to us by the supreme commander and under him by Gen. Montgomery," he added. "Losses of the British and Canadian forces together were about equal to those of the larger United States forces in proportion to the relative strengths. . . . It has been share and share alike in good fortune and bad all along the front."

The news from Normandy, he told a cheering House of Commons, is extremely good and "The First American Army advancing down the Atlantic coast might well be approaching the important railway centre of Rennes, about halfway across the base of the Breton peninsula."

Of Italy he said: "We may hope that operations of the utmost vigor will be continued by Gen. Alexander (Allied commander in chief), and his army throughout the summer and autumn."

But he added that while things were going well there "it is the Russian army who have done the most work tearing the guts out of the German army."

Field Marshal Sir Archibald Sinclair, the great champion of a great country, and I firmly believe that our 20-year treaty with Russia will prove to be one of the most durable factors in preserving peace and good order and the progress of Europe."

"It might well be that the Russian successes have been somewhat aided by the strategy of Corporal Hitler. Even military idiots find it difficult not to see some faults in some of his actions."

NORTHERN AIR BASE

New Signs Intrigued The Eskimos And Indians

THE PAS, Man.—The "thunder birds of war" which came to the Arctic brought with them new sights to awe Eskimo and Indian alike.

The dramatic story of the construction of northern air bases at Churchill and Southampton Island, linking western Canada via the north Atlantic with Europe, has been revealed with the lifting of a two-year-old censorship veil.

Across the barren lands of the Arctic, Royal Canadian Air Force and United States army air force planes blazed the aerial trail, and in their wake came miniature cities bright with lights and comforts of civilization new to Eskimo and Indian.

Churchill, 1,000 miles from Winnipeg, forms the main base of the northeast staging route, linked with smaller airports like stepping stones across the strategic northland.

Huge buildings centring around a large hangar, and a fully modern hospital, were constructed at Churchill, along with large runways capable of handling giant bombers and fighter planes.

All these amazed the natives, but it was the post exchange, with the glamor of a New York department store, and a picture show that drew the most attention.

FAST PLANE

WASHINGTON.—The Kingcobra, a faster and longer-range fighter plane, is being used by V-12 AAF combat in action, the United States army reported. The Kingcobra has a speed of close to 400 miles an hour, surface ceiling of 35,000 feet, four 50-calibre machine-guns and a .37-mm. cannon firing through the propeller hub.

FORMS PROVIDED

For Postponement From Military Service For Farm Workers

OTTAWA.—National Selective Service officials said that arrangements are being made to have forms for postponement from military service for farm workers accompany call-up notices.

In the meantime, farm workers who receive orders to report may make application for postponement by writing the mobilization registrar and enclosing letters from two prominent citizens. In such cases when approval is given by the registrar the applicant will not be required to undergo medical examination.

Application for postponement should be made before a medical examination is taken.

Will Inspect Air Bases In The Sub-Arctic

OTTAWA.—The United States has five large air bases in Canada's sub-Arctic stretches around Hudson Bay and on Baffin Island, and it was learned here that Ottawa officials will shortly visit each of these to see what extent they could be made to fit into post-war aviation.

The bases are at The Pas, Churchill, Southampton Island in northern Hudson Bay, Frobisher Bay on the east coast of Baffin Island and Port Chimo on the south shore of Hudson strait.

The American-developed flying fields connect with the Canadian base of Goose in Labrador and Mingan on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Some of the American fields are already in operation, it is reported, particularly the one at Churchill. One site was chosen a short distance from the estuary of Churchill river where the great grain elevator and wharves were built more than a decade ago. The ground was levelled by bulldozers and an extensive landing field was built along with a number of buildings to house the considerable number of men stationed there. The Canadian government is in agreement with United States authorities, it is understood, that if at all possible extensive use be made of these stations after the war.

The Canadian officials who will visit the base will include representatives of the R.C.A.F., the transport department, under which is civil aviation, and mines and resources officials, who have jurisdiction over the Northwest Territories.

Some parts of these are fields on muskeg and under that is perpetual ice and it will be for the transport officials to assess the cost of maintaining such fields. It is pointed out that considerable of the Hudson Bay railway running into Churchill is over the same kind of muskeg and it seems to stand up all right.

Officials of the Canadian government will be there having to do with the care of the Eskimos and it is possible some of the facilities could be converted into hospitals for the natives of the sub-Arctic.

Monty And P.M. Hold Conference



During his second visit to the Normandy battle area, Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left), and General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, held a conference, as shown here.

Reported Suicide



After writing a letter to Hitler in which he described the military situation as "hopelessly tragic" and demanding that a war now being fought for "personal ambition or party prestige" be brought to an end, Field Marshal Von Busch, who above, committed suicide, according to a Polish underground report received in London. Von Busch was identified as one of the generals involved in the revolt against Hitler.

BERMUDA BASE

CANADA'S FIRST NAVAL STATION ON SIDE OF HOME Waters Has Been Opened

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—The Royal Canadian Navy's first base outside Canadian waters, HMCS St. John's, was commissioned in a brief ceremony. The base will be devoted to training, and will be commanded by Captain K. F. Adams.

Capt. Adams told newsmen all types of ships of the Canadian navy will have crews trained here. The new base is evolved from an establishment built up by the Royal Navy, and the transition from a Royal Navy to a Canadian navy base has been gradual over a period of months.

500... And A Lot To Tell



Major E. C. Shelley, Kitchener, Ont., Civil Affairs Officer in Caen, takes an 85-year-old French woman who is being evacuated to safer climes.

MEAT RATIONING

Not Likely To Be Resumed In Canada This Year

OTTAWA.—Unless some radical and unexpected change develops there is no likelihood of meat rationing being resumed in Canada during the remainder of this year, it was announced at Ottawa by the wartime prices board.

The announcement stated that most of the conditions which brought suspension of meat rationing still exist.

Meat rationing, it said, was introduced for two reasons—to make available meat for overseas shipment and to ensure equitable distribution of the remainder in Canada.

A prices board spokesman said that both these objectives are now being achieved without rationing. Canada, he said, is now handling all the meat that rail and shipping facilities can handle.

PRICE REDUCED

Coffee Is Again Five Cents A Cup In United States

WASHINGTON.—The five-cent cup of coffee, an old institution which the war ended in some United States restaurants, was back nearly everywhere. Only eating places which charged more than five cents for a coffee in October, 1942, may continue to do so. All later increases to six or seven cents or more are abolished, thus extending to all states the "freeze" of restaurant prices.

OTTAWA.—Prices' board officials held out no immediate hope for the return of a five-cent cup of coffee to Canadian restaurant patrons, although such action has been taken in the United States.

FASCISTS ON TRIAL

ROME.—Count Carlo Sforza, Italian minister without portfolio, said in his role as commissioner for savings against Fascism that the first big trial of a Fascist criminal will be held in Rome before the end of August. There are 30 or 40 awaiting trial, he told a press conference.

The former chief of staff, Gen. Franz von Falder, was reported still in Italy and Col. Gen. Fromm, former head of German reserves, was said to have been arrested a second time. Persistent reports of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's death in action and the relentless drive to weed out high officers opposed to Hitler indicated that the Nazi general staff would be so depleted that it would seriously affect the course of German fighting.

The Moscow radio said the Nazis had extended the East Prussian state of siege to Danzig and Poznan and that Nazi labor leader Ley had completed a tour of East Prussia.

AIR AMBULANCE SERVICE

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.—W.A.A.F. nurses, flying between Normandy and Britain, have accompanied more than 10,000 British wounded back to England since D-Day. There are about 75 W.A.A.F.s in the R.A.F.'s air ambulance service and about the same number of male nurses.

In Memory Of Canadians Who Fell



Two little French children place wreaths on the graves of Canadians who fell to liberate France. The memorial service was held in a liberated French village.

TAKES TRIAL RUN

Underground Sources In Norway Report Having Seen Tirpitz

STOCKHOLM.—Norwegian underground sources report that the German battleship Tirpitz has been repaired and was observed on trial runs in Altenfjord, in the northernmost part of Norway.

(The London Daily Mail quoted Scandinavian sources as saying that Allied planes had made further attacks on the Tirpitz on an unspecified date, but that results were "inconclusive" due to bad weather.)

Norwegian underground sources said the Tirpitz made only about several knots during the trial runs, but this would indicate the engines were repaired. The Tirpitz was believed still to have almost her normal complement.

Leipzig Mayor In Plot On Life Of Hitler

War Between Brave Men And Nazi Gadgets

NORMANDY.—While the Boche continues to put his chips on queer Rube Goldbergish devices of war, our forces of the world's most mechanized army banks heaviest on the qualities of the resourceful tough-lasted fighting man.

Most of the frontline fighting in the Canadian sector during the past two weeks has been the infantryman's job.

When the Americans broke west of St. Lo it was infantrymen who spearheaded the attack which has since been exploited with a great weight of armor and is so successful that more than 8,000 German prisoners are already in the bag.

Similarly with the British attack south of Caumont, where the infantry made the first contact and then armor followed up.

If you need confirmation of your opinion of the valour and the importance of the role played by the Canadian infantrymen, check almost any casualty list during these past eight days of the invasion.

The riflemen is still the fellow with the terrific endurance and stamina who can infiltrate into enemy lines where armor might be stopped, who can reach dead ground which might be difficult even for our howitzers, and who can still move on all fours and search out the most cleverly concealed and camouflaged enemy positions.

Contrasting this, the Germans are learning more and more towards gadget war.

The Boche has been able to kill indiscriminately with the robot bombs in England but he hasn't been able to scare the Canadians very much so far with his limited experimental use of radio-operated tanks.

The Allies have been writing off German troops at the rate of more than 3,000 a day since D-day, including killed, wounded and prisoners. This figure was estimated by Montgomery himself only 10 days ago, and the bag of the Americans in the west coupled with further casualties and prisoners on the British-Canadian front makes the total close to 200,000 for the eight weeks of the invasion.

At the same time it is recognized that the German often leaves his poorest regiments holding the bag, that his crack regiments pull out first and leave soldiers from the occupied lands to fight rearguard actions, so that the prisoner haul often includes a high percentage of scurvy.

This pattern may be intended to retain sufficient men of the elite professional type to handle Robot bomb lairs, and guide these crazy experimental tanks, but in the course of time it is possible that we will have nothing left to fight except some mad scientists and their army of Frankenstein robots.

In some ways we have reached the phase of the war where it becomes a battle of scientific genius, but our weapons depend on the human brain rather than the gyro compass with our weapons.

WITH ROYAL NAVY

Canadian Members Of Fleet Air Arm Fighting In Pacific

LONDON.—Royal Canadian Navy members of the fleet air arm are fighting in the Pacific with the Royal Navy and already have taken part in a raid on the Japanese base at Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, an R.C.N. press release states.

Leader of the flight of which the Canadians were part was Lieut. A. Sutton, a former engineering student at University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. This 23-year-old Baracuda pilot said the raid was successful.

"We hit the power house and several other buildings," he said, "then we hit a tanker." Enemy fire he described as intense.

TO FIGHT JAPAN

After Hitler Is Defeated German Navy Will Be Mobilized

LONDON.—The German navy's heavy ships will be mobilized after Hitler's defeat to aid in the war against Japan, it was disclosed with the announcement that Vice-Admiral William A. Glassford has been made administrator of United States naval affairs in the British-controlled port of Singapore. Admiral Glassford's office will work with similar Russia and British agencies which also will handle demobilization of the Nazi navy.

Some of those window signs bearing the word "holiday" should be changed to read "holimonth."

Prof. A. E. Ottewell, of Edmonton, registrar of the University of Alberta, has been elected president of the Canadian School Association at its annual meeting in Toronto.

After a local man watched a gum-chewing stenographer for a few minutes yesterday while waiting to see a business man, he resolved never again to chew gum in public.

Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 resulted from fire which swept through the RCASC garages at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, destroying more than 50 military trucks and cars, and a big quantity of valuable equipment.



To Play Safe!

Sending money to other points in Canada is both inexpensive and easy when you use your TREASURY BRANCH SERVICES.

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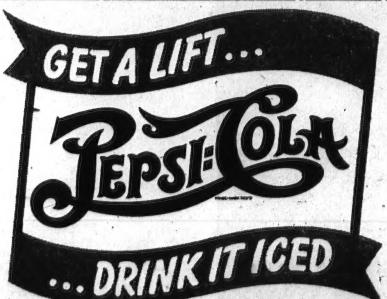
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TEA - Always
Dependable and Delicious**



BOTTLED BY
M. SARTORIS - BLAIRSTOWN, ALTA.
Under special appointment

Natal was short of dam water last week.

With all this "sweeping" Alberta should be clean for a while.

Mrs. Joe Mission and daughter Frances are holidaying at Waterton Park.

The invasion of Europe by millions abroad will not be helped by the evasion of responsibility by individuals at home.

_____ "V"

The amount of gasoline an average family automobile uses in six months is burned up in one hour by a four-engined bomber.

_____ "V"

In the Alberta special fishery regulations, looks as though one "interpretation" is missing: "Fish are creatures that may or may not bite a hook."

_____ "V"

Science Teacher: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"

Student (pondering, then brightening): "The telephone rings."

_____ "V"

Mother: "What kind of ice cream do you want, dear?"

Little Mary: "I think vanilla will look best on my dress."

_____ "V"

Mrs. Brown: "She calls her dog and her husband by the same pet name. It must cause a lot of confusion."

Mrs. Blue: "Oh, no. She always speaks gently to the dog!"

_____ "V"

Doctor: "I don't like to mention it, but that cheque you gave me came back."

Patient: "Well, that sure is funny, Doc. So did my lumbago."

_____ "V"

Newspaper correspondent (in letter): "I am a speedy worker. I finished the enclosed article in an hour and thought nothing of it."

Editor (relying): "I got through your article in a fraction of that time, and thought just the same."

_____ "V"

The pretty school teacher was trying to tell her pupils about the advent of spring. "As I stood on the station platform this sunny morning, waiting for my train, I felt something lightly caressing my cheeks. Can anyone tell me what it was?"

The station master's moustache?" suggested the small bad boy of the class.

_____ "V"

"Is you -- do reprobate judge?"

"Well, I am the probate judge, if that's what you mean."

"Yassuh, dat's it, Ah 'specta. Well, Mistuh Judge, it's like dis--mäh husband had done died detested, an' lef' me with seben little infidels, and Ah wants to be pointed executioner."

_____ "V"

Jim met a fellow salesman at Calgary the other day and asked: "How's the family, Bill?"

Bill: "Oh, fine. You know, I've got a wife and six children, but have never seen one of them."

Jim: "Gosh! That's funny. You mean to sit there absorbing that highball and tell me you have a wife and six children and have never seen one of them?"

Bill: "Sure. One of the children was just born yesterday in a Winnipeg hospital."

GET A LIFT...
PEPSI-COLA
...DRINK IT ICED

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M. SARTORIS - BLAIRSTOWN, ALTA.
Under special appointment

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, tea showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Erie Hornquist came down from Kimberley on Saturday to spend a brief holiday with relatives and friends.

Canadian casualties in the Normandy area up to last week end totalled 6,545, with 919 killed, 4,354 wounded and 1,272 missing.

The members of the fire department were called out Sunday afternoon to a slight fire threat at the home of Mrs. W. Knight.

A few weeks ago we mourned France as a broken sister. Today, after a grueling test, she rises triumphant--Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royle have received word that their son, Lt. William Royle, No. 2 Battery No. 1 Field Training Regt., has arrived safely in England.

Miss B. C. Sellon succeeds Mr. S. White as high school teacher on the local staff, while Miss Sellon's room will be taken over by Mr. A. Ferguson.

Ten convictions on charges of selling used cars at illegal prices, with fines ranging up to \$500, headed the weekly War-time Prices and Trade Board in Canada ending July 28th.

Owing to the election campaign, fish refused to bite on Sunday last, with but one exception--Mike was fishing at Beaver Creek and promised he had no intention of voting.

Rev. J. McElveen resumed his post at the Central United church on Sunday evening last following a month's vacation. During his absence services were looked after by Rev. Mr. Kettys, of Coleman.

Mrs. Victor Law and young son, who had been visiting for a few weeks with Mrs. Bartlett, left by bus today for points between Crossfield and Edmonton, where she will visit for a few weeks prior to returning to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steeves, daughter Mary Clare and niece Donna McKay left last week end to visit in Calgary, Donna with her mother, Mrs. Errol McKay, and the Steeves family with Mrs. Mary Steeves. They have returned.

Mrs. Charles Schoening, aged 87, mother of Mr. A. M. Densmore, of Lundbreck, passed away at the Pincher Creek hospital on Wednesday.

Funeral will take place from the family home at Pincher Creek this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. McElveen, of Blairmore, officiating.

The town of Kamloops, Saskatchewan, was hit by a cyclone on Wednesday night, doing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Thirty-seven persons were injured, two expected to die. Buildings, houses, elevators, etc., were severely flattened and a box car standing on a siding was hurled through the railway station.

The Province of Alberta Bond and Stockholders Protective Committee for Great Britain have replied to Alberta Premier Manning's letter to them of March 31st, 1944. While the text of their reply is not yet available, it is reported that the British are not in accord with Premier Manning's suggestion that the Province of Alberta is entitled to a lower rate of interest than 4%--Financial Post.

Interesting visitors to this district over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haggarty and son Tom from Trail, BC, accompanied by K. G. McTeer, of Rossland. During their stay they visited friends in Blairmore and their former home town, Hillcrest. Tom but recently returned from overseas, where he had seen considerable action with Canadian forces and suffered injuries necessitating his return.

Among warm hearts you find no hot heads.

Elmer Roper, OCF leader, has been elected to parliament.

An armored division moves only 21 feet per gallon of gasoline.

The new Duplex cabinet in Quebec will be sworn in on August 30.

A. A. Dunkley has disposed of the Oils Creamery to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

J. C. Landry, Social Credit, has won out in Lethbridge, defeating Dave Elton by 320.

Mr. S. H. Turner, of Edmonton, is visiting at Beaver Mines with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith.

During July more than 100 tons of salvage were shipped from Calgary, 72 tons of which was waste paper.

The Alberta Liquor Board profits for the three months ending June 30 were \$24,590 greater than the same period in 1943.

Two thousand Japanese were eligible to vote in the Alberta elections--the ones who came to Alberta in 1942. All are British subjects.

An exchange says: Hitler's health is not so good. He is troubled with severe contraction of the boundaries, complicated with shooting pains.

Andy Davison headed the poll in Calgary with 7,754. Mrs. Audrey Staples footed the poll with 71. Pat Lenihan, Labor-Progressive received less than 500 votes.

The Empire hotel at Coleman has changed hands, the new owner being Fred H. Davis, of the Balmoral Hotel, Calgary. The Empire has been operated by Jack McDonald for close on thirty years.

George Derbyshire, who for the past twenty-two years has been in charge of the wash house at the International mine at Coleman, has retired. George came to Coleman in 1907.

Search is continuing for Anton Khat, aged 70, of Coleman, missing since Thursday of last week in the heavily timbered area of York Creek southwest of Blairstown. The missing man went berry picking.

Francis W. Fletcher, 47-year-old former employee of the city of Lethbridge, was fined \$500 and costs at Seattle for shipping unmarked whiskey from St. Paul, Alberta, to Seattle.

Aren't people funny? If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe, he'll believe you; but if a sign says "Fresh Paint," that same man has to make a personal investigation.

Londoners had pineapples Tuesday for the August bank holiday at a cost of from \$16 to \$21 each. Watermelons were \$7 apiece, grapes about \$5 a pound and peaches 80 cents to \$1.50 each.

Two thousand people attended the service held in a church decorated with the flags of the Allied Nations when seven airmen, shot down on July 24th, were buried on July 26th in a little village in the department of Charentes, France.

Mrs. A. Flint, of Michel, suffered a possible fracture of the leg and superficial injuries when struck by a city bus as she crossed 1st Street W. at 7th Avenue, Calgary, on Tuesday evening and is patient in the General hospital.

All Pass mines were closed on election day.

Calgary has invested in a new \$10,000 street sweeper.

Fish in Manitoba are so large that their tails could really reach Alberta.

Mrs. James Eddy, of Burns, has been suffering from the effects of a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livett, of Calgary, spent the week end in Blairstown and district.

Arthur (Chuck) Decoux is in Banff, taking treatment at the mineral springs hospital.

Mrs. W. Howe is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, at Victoria.

The manufacture of whiskey in England is to be resumed next year, with certain limitations.

In five years the war has cost the United States \$38 billion dollars. We counted 'em last Sunday.

Canada's 1944 apple crop is now estimated at 15,814,000 bushels, a 23 percent increase over the 1943 crop.

Fully four thousand workers will be required for the Alberta harvest as compared with 8,000 from outside sources last year.

Mack Stigler, of Coleman, received a pleasant surprise during the weekend when he was visited by Frank Coulver and formerly of Coleman, Collingwood, British MP and former resident of Hillcrest. Mr. Collingwood that his son, William, aged 20, was

wounded in action. He is son of Mr. John Nican, and before enlisting, had been employed by J. S. D'Appolonia, building contractor. He was quite well known in hockey circles. He is survived by his father; two sisters, Rose and Olga, and a brother, John, also in France.

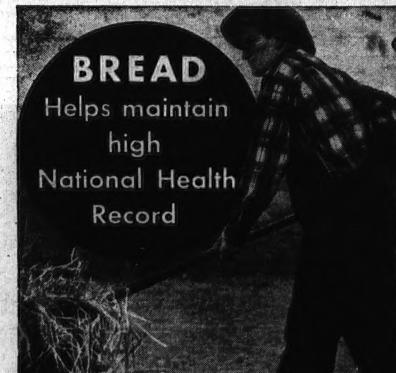
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leiter, of Vancouver and formerly of Coleman, were last week informed by Ottawa resident of Hillcrest. Mr. Collingwood that his son, William, aged 20, was dangerously wounded in action in Normandy on June 6th, D-Day. Bill and party travelled from Australia four years later accompanied his parents to Coleman, where he resided until his enlistment in the active army in 1914. In January of last year,

Message of Appreciation

To the men and women who worked so earnestly in behalf of Labor, and in my behalf in the recent provincial election, I desire to express my appreciation and the thanks of the organization.

The principles for which we stand must at all times be kept to the fore; and not to be discouraged by the result this time, we must wage the fight until the cause of Labor is recognized.

Sincerely yours,
ENOCH WILLIAMS.



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